Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 12 1-16c. Memphas cotton, 11 7-16c. New York gold, 111. Memphis

gold, 110.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES, WAR DEFT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER | WARRINGTON, AUGUST F, 1 a.m. In Tennesses and the Ohio valley by slowly falling barometer, cool northerly winds, shifting to warmer, easterly or southerly, and clear weather.

A RAGUSA dispatch last night reports a battle imminent near Padgoritza.

GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN made the paign in Hinois at Chleago lest night.

THE Democratic convention at Cleveland yesterdsy nominated, by acciamation, Han. Rufus P. Ramsey for congress from the twentieth district.

BUFLER delegates were elected from Andover, Massachusetts, yesterday, and a telegram hays that only sixteen more are needed to insure his nomination for

THE Colorado Republican convention yesterday nominated the following State ticket: For governor, John L.

Roult; for Heutenant-governor, Lufayette Head. Hon. MILTON SAYLER arrived at Cincinnati last night, and met with a hearty reception by the Tilden and Handricks clubs and citizens. A procession es-

corted Mr. Sayler to the Grand hotel,

where he made a short speech.

THE Boston Journal says that charges have been made against Adjutant-General Cunningham to the effect that he received bribes from the firm which furnished supplies to that State. The charges will be investigated.

JUDGE TARBELL, one of the ex-supreme judges of Jackson, Mississippi, has been effered the first deputy-comptrollership of the United States treasury, eice C lonel William Hemphill Jones, of Delaware, whom the President has invited to resign.

THE next elections will be held in Arkansas, September 4 h; Vermont, September 5th, and Maine September 11th; after which interest will center on the "October States"-Georgia, that elects on the fourth, and Ohie, Indiana, Colerado and West Virginia, that elect on

HON. GEORGE W. JULIAN, formerly one of the great leaders of the R publican party, made a speech yesterday at Indianapolis, in the course of which he fully answered Morton, and successfully defended the Democratic party sgainst the attacks of all its assailants. It is one of the abjest speeches of the cauvass.

THE preliminary negotiations for peace between Servis and Turkey were opened at Constantinople Friday night. It is asserted that it is proposed on the basis that Prince Milau shall be retained on the throne, and that Servia shall pay a war indemnity, and that Turkey thall have the right of placing garrisons in the Servian fortresses on the Turkish frontier.

From the Knexville Tibune we learn that Senator Key has accepted an invitation from the Democrats of Sollivan county, to address the people at Blountville on the first Monday in September. He will address the Tilden and Hendricks club, of Chartanooga, oue night next week. He has also been invited by the Tilden and Hecdri ks club, of Knox-

ville, to address the people of that city next Friday night.

THE Vicksburg Herald in a long arti- an especial sense of the Democratic parcle eulogizing Lamar fer bis course in congress, says what all good men will | they know it, why do they not set us indoree, that "Mississipplane should right? On the other hand, if Governor feel proud of him, and they should heed | Porter is wrong, why do they not take his liberal policy-heed at, because it is sides with us, and in the public the only policy that will bring to their as well as the party interest urge State honest government, and drive upon him retiracy from a position that from their midst a certain class of polit- is wholly indefensible at law, as we beical vampires who have nearly impay. Heve? They do not propose to ignore

livered." the Nashville American, of yesterday, says that a good many dele- be construed anything else. The air is taste in the south. gates to the State Republican conven- full of rumors, and the payment by the tion went home Thursday night and governor of six hundred thousand dolyesterday morning, piping hot over the ernor. It was freely stated by them that lature that interest was not to be the party had been so'd out and given | paid, and in view of the platform of the into the control and keeping of the Independents. As between an Indepen dent and Governor Porter, they declared wait, is fraught with disastrous they would vote for the latter.

And so believes the Democracy Ir will be seen from a dispatch elsewhere published that the campaign of not only Shelby county, but, we venagainst Sitting Bull has practically ture to say, West Tennesser. We thereexceed, and that that monarch of the fore renew our urgent entreaty for a plains can hereafter depredate as he withdrawal of the notification to pay inpleasas upon the settlers on the frontier. | terest on the fifteenth of September, un- church, at night, on the various forms | instructions come rom the lieutenant-If there was no south to terrorize this less the attorney-general advises otherwould not be the case. Grant having wise and gives his reasons therefor at no ballot-boxes to superintend, would send forward every soldier in the army indorsement we hope the governor will and crush the tribes who murdered Cus- be able to give on Tuesday next, when, ter. But he wants to force the southern it is expected, he will speak in Memvote for Hayes, and must have the sol- | phis. diers to do it with.

THE times are so bard in the destern States and wages so low that mechanics | Game Between the Memphis Reds and are emigrating to Europe, there to find steady employment at remuderative wages. Only a few days since a Scottish firm advertised in a New York pa- as the Red-tockings, jr., will arrive this were announced in the advertisement #s two pounds and ten shillings a week, club is about evenly matched with the and for this two hundred first class ma- visiting nive. It is to be hoped that the sons were secured, to be sent to Scot- Memphis Reds will at least avail themland, their passage money to be ad-

forward in American politics within the past thirty years, and that if the people of the south would only act with ordin.

will leave for memphis next money night, for the purpose of playing the professional Red Stockings Tuesday and of business rules, they have, at the end of seven years in the cotton and com-

had adopted a good platform and had Claire, center-field; Newhouse, right- SITTING BULL VICTORIOUS. PROTESTANT COLLEGIATE nominated a good and true man for gov. ernor, and that if the people would do their duty and support the nomines, that when the "ides of N vember" rolled stound, Tennesses would fall in the right rank. In regard to the little Independent move on the part of some-th's was of no consequence, and those en- the Athletics some day during the preand lower ake region, rising, followed gaged in it would be defeated, and defeated to their s trow.

COLONEL VAN H. MANNING is making nothing. a very able canvass of the se end district of Mississippi, and with every promise of bring elected by a large malority. His opponent, Judge Walton, ries between the Ristons and Mutuals has an indefensible record, a fact that opening speech of the Republican cam- was made painfully apparent at Waterford on the twenty-third instant, when he was called on by Manning to answer. The people of the second district are flocking to Manning's acpport, and say they will elect him.

In the publication of an extract from Governor Porter's letter of Deceaner, the types made him say he would pay the interest inling due July, 1876, instead of 1875. We trust our cotemporary, the Ledger, which coried the extract, and the governor's dispatch from us, will give him the benefit of this correction.

—Appent 28th.

Certainly; with pleasure. The matter la not important, but it clears up the matter of dates, which before looked rather obscure and awkward .- Ledger

Our cotemporary has done itself justice, and has relieved the governor from an implication which placed him in an swkward position.

HERE is chesting and reassuring news: The Vicksburger, of Friday, ana uncing the arrival in Vicksburg of General Chalmers, who had just concluded a canvass of the counties of Claiborne, Jefferson, Adams and Wilsinson, assures us that our friends are confident of their ability to carry Jefferson, Adams and Williams on for Tilden and Hendricks, and they are determined to do it. The result of the special election in cided, because they are uninformed Jefferson, Wednesday, when the Demcerats elected their candidate for sheriff,

ner, that should be remembered in his

wife's interest. In addition to the bur-

THE Democratic papers of Nashville

of grave importance, affecting not only

the issue thus raised on this question,

consequences, personal as well

as political. So we believe.

length. And either this concession or

BASE-BALL.

Cincinnati Club at Central Park

To-Day-Other Contests.

te-morrow afternoon.

upon the subject.

Messrs. Harris, Hays, Blaise, Roush,
Leatherman and Edmunds expressed
their views upon the propriety of Governor Porter visiting Memphis and adand made a gain of nearly two thousand on the vote of last year, is an indication of the spirit and energy with which our dressing the citizens. friends have opened the ball, and gives Colonel Anderson said that Governor Porter had been advised upon the sub-ject of visiting Memphie, and would avail himself of the opportunity, as he did not know why the articles appeared assurance of giorious results in Novem-MRS. J. A. SIGNIAGO, proprietor of in public print or the rumors were spread the Grenada Sentinel, is in the city in upon the street. He then moved that the interest of her page, which is the interest of her paper, which is now, Memphis and address the citizens, and and always has been, one of the best- that the chairman appoint a committee conducted, best-printed, and ablest of the of three to extend Governor Porter the weeklies of Mississippi. Mrs. Significant invitation and make arrangements for weeklies of Mississippi. Mrs. Signfago the occasion.

liar claims upon the journalists The motion was adopted, and the chairman speciated Colonel Butler P. of this city, as well as upon the public at large. Her husband, whose placeshe Anderson, Major A. J. Hays and Mr. J. is compelled to fill, owing to the pecu-T. Blaise as the committee The following named citizens were liar iffi ction which provents him wieldenrolled as members of the club before ing his once trenchant pen, was for it adjourned last night: J. H. Hartley, many years connected with the press of M. D. Welch, Leiand Leatherman, Orville Yerger, John T. Moes, F. A. Tyler and Louis LaGrill. Memphis, during which he made a host of friends by an obliging and genial man-

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dens of her household and the pares and MR A. C. TERRELL, of Luna Landdemands of her almost orphaned chiling, Mississippi, is at the Peabody.

Our handsome young friend, Captain
P. J. Paly, left the city a few days ago dren, she has taken charge of the Sentinel, and that, too, in presence of a surrow that would prove more than they on a visit to the world's fair. On his return home he will be accompanied by could bear to many of her sex. Her courone of Illinois's fairest dauguters. age and endurance are worthy of all

praise, and her single-handed effort at WE are glad to announce that Colonel James S. Prestidge, of the house of James S. Richardson & Co., is rapidly independence wortny of all possible encouragement. We, therefore, appeal to recovering from the iliness which has our merchants to make it a special care confined him to his room at the Peabody to advertise in the Sentinet liberally. By hotel for several days. MR. ADOLPH NELSON, of Nashville.

doing so they will have the satisfaction rescaed the city yesterday and will reof receiving not only a quid pro quo in a paper of large circulation in the Yeano his house, which deals largely in liquors country, but of helping a gentlewoman, and has a liberal patronage among Memphis merchants. who, by her independence, industry and bravery, has tol a noble example to her

W. J. L. HOLLAND, of the Holly Springs Reporter, is visiting the city in the interest of his well-known journal, which is published in a rich and elegant town, closely connected with Memphis have utterly ignored the question of inby social and commercial ties. terest payment, and so have those of

GENERAL ATKINS, the Paris Intelligeneer says, arrived home last Friday, Knoxville. Why? Is it not a matter looking somewhat word by the long, continued and arduous labors both in the general interests of the State, but in committee and in the house. He left | advised of their movements, and a fight Paris last Monday, to meet a list of appointments in the district. ty? If Governor Porter is right, and THE following arrivals were registered

at the cotton exchange yesterday: B.F. Duke, Pontotoc, Mississippi; George Westherall, Pontotoc, Mississippi; D. F. Bagan and J. S. Rutherford, Rob Roy, Arkansss; A. G. Martin, Chicot, Arkansss; W. S. Smith, Nashville. THE Musical Trade Review, of last week, contained this item: "Mr. E. Levy, of Memphis, Tennessee, perhaps even if they would ignore the press of He is the able conductor of the choir UNDER the head of "Sold, but not De Memphis? Silence is sometimes gold- and organist of St. Patrick's church, en; but there are times when it might and has done much to raise musical

THE Columbia Journal says: "Colonel W. W. Coleman returned last Monday lars for interest coupons, in face of the to Memphis, to resume his duties in the failure to nominate a (andidate for gov- declared policy of the last legis- sheriff's office. He has been the office deputy in Snelby for eight or ten years, and has given satisfaction to every sheriff under whom he has served. He has | tire command is short of supplies, and late Democratic convention, to the efa host of warm friends in Maury, who feet that our creditors would have to welcomed him in their midst, and wish bim continued prosperity in Shelby." REV. J. B. HARTWELL, of Tung Chen, Chins, will lecture this morning at the toward the Black Hills and, via Fetter-First Baptist church, at eleven o'clock, man, home. Crook and Terry both on "The Religion of China and the Diffigulties of Christianity in Eucounteri g | erations. The Indians on the southern Them." He will lecture on a similar subject at night, eight o'clock, at the | the agencies, and Terry will, if possible, Central Baptist church. R.v. G. A. intercept them. The campaign is there-Lofton will fecture at the First Baptist | fore practically closed, unless further

> and the sin of gamiling. MAJOR W. H. BERRY, who is connected with the well-known clothinghouse of Messrs. Anderson, Starr & Co., of New York, left for that place yes-terday, where he nopes to meet all his old friends and customers who anticipate going to that market to purchase their fall stock. He will return to Memphis about the twenty-fifth proximo, and can be found at 312 Main a reet, with a full line of samples, ready to serve his friends in his usual affable and courteous

FROM Cincinna i Commercial of August 22nd: "Morris Laigh Dancan, who died at Memphis, was for many years a wealthy furniture manufacturer, and an enterprising and useful citizen of this per for one hundred laborers to go to morning on the Loui-ville train, and city. The funeral service was held at work at Greenock, Scotland. The wages | play the Memphis Reds at Central park | Spring Grove. A number of our promithis atternoon. The game promises to | Bent citizens attended. The pall-bearers be unusually interesting, as the home | were Charles Thomas, Theodere Marsh, Robert M tcheil Henry Meader, Frank J. Batchelor, William Owen, Henry Moore and Robert Hedger. The reading selves of the opportunity to win a game of the Episcopal service was followed by from a good club to-day. The game will impressive remarks from Ray. W. P. vanced, but to be deducted from their be called at half-past three o'clock this Stratton, who had known him from bey-

afternoon, and will dcubtless draw a nood.11 large crowd. The Memphis Reds play WE refer with plessure to the card of On Tuesday last, General Atkins, a second game with the Cincinnati nine J. R Godwin & Co., to be found in while in Humboldt en routs to his home in Henry county, in response to loud Memphis Reds at Central park Tuesday. calls, made a brief speech, in the course | The Humboldt Herald ays that the familiar with all the varied details of of which he eulogized Tilden as the Gitson county club, accompanied by a cotton, from the ime the seed is put in greatest reformer that has been brought large number of friends and admirers, the ground until it is sold to the spinner will leave for Memphis next Monday or exporter. By constant attention, ary discretion he would be elected President in November. In regard to State

| State | Composition politics he thought the inte convention | Hicks, short-stop; Curry, left-field; | and you will be pleased,

Friday and Saturday. Good sport is The Government Confesses it by a Disarranged for this week, beginning with graceful Abandonment of the We hear that the Oceidas, which some probins insist upon calling the Campaign-Custer is Not. Ouidas, will visit Collierville, and play to be Avenged.

MEMPHIS

field. The Paris, Kentucky club will play

the Memphis Rads at Central park next

Games Elsewhere.

won by the later by a score of 10 to 9, as follows: Mutuals, 10; Bostons, 9.

CINCINNATI, August 26 - Louisville,

12; Cincinnati, 9; errors—Cincinnati, 7; Louisville, 3; runs earned—Cincinnati, 2

St. Louis to day as follows; Chicagoes, 23; St. Louis, 3; runs earned—Chicagoes,

11; total bases on hits-Chicagoes, 40;

St. Louis 10; errors-St. Louis, 1; Chi-

THE CENTRAL CLUB.

Meeting at Headquariers Last Night-Invitation to Governor Porter to Speak and Explain his Financial Position.

The Central Tilden and Hendricks

club met in this city last night to ar-

range for the Democratic celebration at

Bartlett this week, but as this had been

postponed, the subject was abandoned, and other matters were attended to.

Colonel Butler P. Anderson moved that Governor Porter be invited to ad-

dress the citizens of Memphis, in order

to relieve the public mind of the rumor

now affoat relative to the payment of interest on the bonds. While satisfied that Governor Porter was justified in his course, till be thought it best for

him to come here and address the peo-ple upon the subject. The report doubt-less originated here in Mempols. There

is a feeling here upon the subject, and both of our Democratic papers are unde-

Cincinnati, 2: base bits-Louisville,

to-day's game.

sent week.

cagoes, 12.

Hamilton, Ont , August 26.-Red Stockings, St. Louis, 22; Standards, The Troops Now on the Trail Are to Go into Quarters, so that the Sur-INIDANAPOLIS, August 26.-Alleplus Regiments Can be Used in the South for Political Purposes. was played to-day in Brooklyn, and was

CHICAGO, August 28.—A special to the Times from the Yellowstone expedition, from the steamer Josephine, near CHICAGO, August 28. - Unicago Leat the mouth of the Yellowstone, August 20th, by way of Bismark, August 25th, says that since the junction of Crook and Terry, it is hoped to overtake and force a fight with the Sicux. The command moved west to Big Hora mountains, where, on the fourteenth: a trail five or six days old and two miles wide, being the heaviest ever seen on the prairies, was discovered. This trail finally separated, and the Indians were found to be in full retreat, one band heading for the north, toward the British possessions, with a probable intention of crossing the line; the other going south, along the Little Missouri, for the purpose of crossing the Missouri river above Fort Berthold. There is every indication that the hostiles have been heavily reinforced by the agency India a. They have their families, and evidently intend remaining north this winter. The army has a d finalt programme, and it will be almost miraculous if they overtake the savages, who are well mounted, and when the supplies are exhausted the soldiers will have to return to the supply

General Miles, commanding the Fifth infantry, returned to camp on the Rose-bud on the twelfth instant. He is instructed to patrol the river north of Fort Buford, and to intercept any band of Indians attempting to cross the Yellow-stone, moving north; also, to construct winter quarters at the mouth of Tongue rivet for one regiment of infantry. The steamers Far West, Josephine, Carroll and Yellowstone have been placed at his disposal, and supp iss for the command are being rapidly shipped up the river from Fort Buford. The steamers Carroll and Far West will be employed in patroling the river north of Buford, General Miles's command, has been reinforced by two companies of the Saventh infantry and other troops, giving him a total of about seven hundred men. Terry's supp y camp has been moved to the mouth of Tongue river, as a base of supplies during the campaign. The steamers are well guarded, and the sup-ply camp is strongly defended. The garrison has three Gatling gues and several Rodman guns, and the steamer Josephine has on board three Gatling pieces for the garrison. Sharp work may be expected on the south bank of the Yellow-

stone before the war ends. A later dispatch, dated August 224, near the mouth of Powder river, says: The practical failure of the campagn thus far han caused a change in the plan of operations, and the government will now continue the war until the Indians are subdued or return to their reservation. It is almost assored that the scout now making by the combined forces of Crook and Terry will be unsuccessful, and the troops will probably retire to the mouth of Tongue river on the twentyfifth instant. The command will then refl; for another dash, which it is hoped will prove more suc-cessful, General Milee's winter quarters will accommodate flifteen hundred men, and if the troops do not have a successful engagement with the Indians before the fifteenth of September, that number will probably be left on the Yellowstone for the winter. The Fifth infantry, under General Miles, and the Fifth cavalry, under General Merritt, two of the finest regiments in the service, will remain in winter quarters; and if necessa ry, additional numbers will be kept in quarters. Thus the campaign will be extended late in the season, and if necessary will be resumed early in the spring. It is thought that sufficient supplies can be forwar ted for the troops before cold weather sets in. The fall campaiga will be full of hardships, but not so dangerous as another season of murderous work. There are evidences of Indians slong the Yellowstone, but every precaution is being taken to keep is not improbable. The troops will oc-

cupy quarters of Tor gue river by September 20th. A still later dispatch, dated August 23d, by way of Bismarck, says: "Crook and Terry, after following the trail discovered on the twelith, moved thirty-six miles down the Russtul. The northern trail was abandoned on the fourteenth. and the command pursued the southern trail, crossed Tongue river to Goose creek, thence returned to Powder river, followed it to its mouth, which they reached on the eighteenth, where they went into camp, and will remain until the twenty-fourth. The wagon train and all supplies at the mouth of the Tongue are being shipped to the mouth of Powder river, and it is expected that the wagon train will reach there to-morrow morning. The Indian trail diverged from the east bank of Powder river about twenty miles from its mouth, south; again toward Little Missouri river, wheres the command will follow speedily. Tas enunless otherwise ordered, General Terry will march such as are not needed over to Fort Abraham Lincoln. General Crook's command will scout trail are believed to be moving toward

Lincoln and Tilden. Mr. Abram Hawitt delivered a speech

general."

before a New York audience a few days ago, in the course of which he read the following letter from Judge J. D Caton, a personal and intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, and chief-justice of Illi-

"DEAB SIB-I was much interested in reading your speech in reply to Mr. Kassor, in vindicating the truth of history, and I wish to add my testimony by saying that during the war of the rebellion I had several interviews with Governor Ti den on the subject of the prospects of the war, and ever found bim ardent and tarnest in its support. Tous knowing his sentiments, on one coussion I called upon him at his residence in Gramercy square, and submitted to bim the manuscript of a paper which I had written, the object of which was to induce every cit zen, and especially every Democray. to support the war with heart and soul. The paper met with his cordial approval, and in the course of the interview he showed, in that clear and earnest way peculiar to himself, that it was the paramount duty of everyone, whether Demerst or Republican, to stand by his country and the Union. While the fire was raging it was no time to stop and dis-pute as to who kindled it. If I have not known Mr. Tilden as long and intimately as I did Mr. Lincoln, I think I certainly know his sentime ts on the subject of the late war; and there would be as much propriety in saving that Mr. Lincoln was an anti-war Republican as that Samuel J. Tilden was an anti-war

Democrat. Yours truly, "J. D CATON. "Otttawa, Illinois, August 18, 1876.

INSTITUTE.

The Vers First Among the Educational Institutions of Our City- A Credit to the Whole touth.

The public will be pleased to learn that Prof. J. D. Stewart, the efficient educator, whose services and fitness as such are known to a large number of our heat citizens, has succeeded in establish-ing a high-grade school for the instruction of boys. The peculiar and a commanding characteristic of this school is that it will be under the supervision of the Protestant pastors' association of Memihis, whose members have united and determined to make a joint effort to build up an educational institution worthy the paironage of all parents who wish to have their sons educated under Protestant influences. With such an auspicious aid and influence as that of the Protestant pastors' and citation, this school will be conducted not only upon the highest moral principles, but also te able to offer thorough and systematic sole to ther thorough and systematic facilities for preparing pupils for the several universities and colleges of the country, and also for commercial pursuits. The Profestant pasors' association pledge its moral support to this school, and express it as the carnest desire of the members of their churches to make the institution a source of gratification to the citizens of Memphis. To attain this end they promise to give the school their most careful supervision as regards its teachers, its discipline, its course of instruction, as well as the moral and religious welfare of its pupils. Confident of success in the inauguration of the institution, Prof. Stewart will erect additional buildings immediately on the place heretofore known as Stewart's collegiate institute on Alabama street, and enlarge the faculty so as to fully supply the demands of an increased patronage. In establishing this institution Prof. Stewart supplies a longneeded want. That he is one of the most reliable and thorough educators in the land cannot be doubted; for not only is his past success a guarantee of his ability in this respect, but he can confidently appeal to a large number of our leading citizens for testimony to his fitness and merit as a teacher of superior ability and unusual excellence. The faculty, consisting of Prof. J. D. Stewart, Prof. S. Idan Waibin and Trof. J. Hoffman, sentlemen and scholars of superfence and studious habits, will be further aided by the members of the pastors' association in biblical history

A Cure for Hard Times. The d-pressed concition of our section of country is not entirely attributable either to political mismans gement or a defective figancial system, but is it rgely owir g to the neglect by our own people of many sources of wealth within their easy reach. One of the most noticeable features in this respect is the great difference between the character of implements used in this and other sections o our country. The western or castern farmer brings to his assistance every pos sible means of increasing the quality as also the quantity of his products here we find a continual struggle to pro duce more and more, without a due regard to its quality or comparative value. Year after year the struggle goes on; times grow harder and harder, and the toiling planter, denying himself and family even the ordinary comforts of life, seems almost ready to sink in des pair. Bu: a ray of hope breaks through the dark clouds, and a simple way presented to overcome all these difficulties and once more fill his empty purse This is indeed a consummation devoutly to be wished, and every one naturally saks. How is it to be accomplished? I is a simple matter. Let every cottonplanter buy one of Allison Bros. "Com plete Cotton Cleaners," and send his crop to market in the very best possible condition, and thereby obtain the highest market price for it. Sand for a de scriptive circular of this really valuable machine, examine carefully into its merits, and calculate its value on a single crop, and the claim that it is a "cure for hard times" will be readily apprect ated. It is claimed for the "Complete Cotton-Cleaner" that it will improve the quality of cotton from one to four grades, and Messrs, Allison Bros, have many certificates, from the very best and most progressive planters in the country, sabtantiating this claim. Every cotton factor or buyer knows that dirty cotton dces not sell for its real comparative value, as the labor, loss and expense of the manipulation at the manufactory is largely discounted, and an ample margin reserved for the protection of the manufacturer. Let planters bear this constantly in mind, and use the means now placed in their reach to transfer this large margin of profit from the pocket of the manufacturer into their own. Certificates like those accompanying the advertisement of this machine in our columns are the best evidences of its appreciation wherever used, and the Messes Allison point with pride to the fact that, without exception, their many patrons give them their heartlest indomement. Be certain to send for full information,

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\$5; German and French, each, in class

which will be cheerfully given by Messrs.

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RINGWALD—On Saturday morning, August 26, 1876, at 5 o'clock, Albert Ferdinane, son of John and Caroline Ringwald, aged 16 years, 5 months and 8 days. Friend and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the Greea Tree House, this (SUNDAY) afternoon, 27th inst, at 8 o'clock. SAYERS -At his residence No.

street, Saturday, at 1½ p.m., Jas. A. SAYERS, in the thirty-sixth year of his age. (Louis ville 'K. .), Brocklyn (N. Y.) and Eigin (III.) The friends and acquaintance of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at three o'clock. Services at St. Peter's church, at half-past three o'c ock.

RESOLVED by the Executive Board, That a Convention be called of the Democratic and Conservative v ters of Shelby county to meet at the EXPOSITION BUILDING, in Memphis, on

Friday, September 15th, 10 a m, to nominate Six Cardidates to represent the people of this county in the Lower House, and Two Candidates in the Upper House of the next General Assembly of the State.

That the Democratic and Conservative party of the county of Farette be invited to send delegates to meet delegates from this county, in a convention to be held in the city, at same place, and immediately after nom-inations of Shelby county convention are made, for the purpose of nominsting a cendidate for Floater to represent Shelby and Fayette in next Legislature, and the Democracy of the county of Tipton be invited to send delegates to meet those from the counties of Fayette and Shelby for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator for the Twenty-third Senatorial District.

Recommended that the basis of representation in the County Convention be proportioned among the Wards and Districts as it was in the County Convention of June 21st last. was in the County Convent on of June 21st last.

Recommended that delegates be elected on Saturday, September 23, in the Wards and Districts, between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m., at the usual voting blaces; and at the same time delegates from the various Wards and idstricts in the county be elected to represent the Democratic and Conservative party in the Congressional Convention to be held in this city on September 7th, and that the basis of representation be in accordance with the recommendation of Congressional Executive Committee.

commendation of Congressions.

Committee.

The elections will be neld and conducted by the Sub committees in the various Wards and Districts, appointed June 7, 1876, who are hereby reappointed for thirt purpose. The election will be by ballot, and every person will be entitled to vote who will agree to support the nominees of the convention.

IBVING HALSEY, Chairman.

E. J. Kabe, Secretary, au27

CAINES INSTITUTE, Bemshis, Tenn.

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